Magazines, Weeklies and Dailies of the Mikado's Empire.

WAR EXTRA KNOWN AS GOGWAL.

Four Hundred and Eighty Daily

The statement that there are three times as many children in the elementary schools in Japan as there are in Russia and that the Japanese are essentially a reading public has comerather as a surprise to Americans who know so little about the intellectual attainments of Aslatic peoples. There are all kinds of magazines, monthlies, weeklies and dailles published in the mikado's empire, issued with editorial insight and by publication methods which will bear comparison with those of any occidental country. This development of periodical publishing is young, says the American Monthly Review of Reviews. It was only some seven or eight years ago that the modern printing press was adopted, but magazine and newspaper publishing is now a promising enterprise to Japan.

Tokyo, the capital, naturally publishes the most influential periodicals. The Tatyo is a monthly magazine of a circulation of more than 100,000. The Taiyo was originally composed of a number of different monthly magazines published by one company, and the combination is nicknamed the Exhibition Magazine. It has a commercial supplement printed in English, known as the Sun Trade Journal. The Tokyo Keizai Zasshi (Tokyo Economic Journal) is a weekly, the oldest publication in the empire, devoted to economics and finances. Its editor and proprietor, the Hon. Yukichi Taguchi, is a member of the national house of representatives and one of the best known economists of Japan. He adyocates the principle of free trade. The Toyo Keizel Zasshi (Oriental Economic Journal) is the other Tokyo weekly, devoted to economics and finances. It is edited by Dr. Tameyuki Amano. He advocates the protective policy, and the text books on economies used In the schools of the empire are largely of his preparation. The Toyo Zasshi is only a few years old. There are a number of religious journals, the best known of which is the Kelset of Tokyo. The Kyeiku Kebo is an educational weekly of the capital. Most of these are Illustrated.

There are 480 daily newspapers in the empire, of which eleven have a national reputation. Sixteen dailies are published in Tokyo alone, all of them issued in the morning. The three most famous are the Jiji Shimpo (Times). perhaps the best representative of the dailies. It has an enviable reputation for prompt and reliable national and foreign news. Kokumin Shimbun (National News) is a dignified newspaper of general interest. It is edited with high literary touch. The Nichinichi (Daily News) is dignified and influential. The Tokyo Asahi Shimbun (Morning Sun News) is one of the popular newsy journals of the empire. The Hochi Shimbun (Dispatch) is one of the organs of the Progressive party. ms are also the Yomiuri Shimbun (Reader) and the Tokyo Mainichi Shimbun (Daily News). The Nihon (Japan) is the daily most popular with the students. Other publications of the capital are the Heimin Shimbun (Commoners, "a weekly journal of socialist propaganda;" the Japan Mail, weekly and daily, published in English and owned by an Englishman, and the Japan Times, published in English, but owned and edited by a Japanese.

Osnka, the commercial center of the empire, has two dallies with large circulation-Osaka Asabl (Morning Sun), the most widely circulated daily in Japan, and the Osaka Mainichi (Osaka Daily). These two are influential papers, politically and commercially. The Hinode Shimbun (Rising Sun News) is n national dally of Klote

The Japanese press is showing a rapid evolution toward western models. The events of the present war are responsible for "extras," which are sold in the streets by newsboys, or, rather, newsmen, in true American fushion. The newsmen are bare limbed, with a tenugui, or sort of napkin, around the head, with a small bell at the belt, which rings as they run. The special news supplement, or "extra," is gnown as the gogwal. The text in a Japanene newspaper, or any other periodical, begins at the first line at the head of the right column and reads down. The first line gives the name of the paper, the date, the price, postal instructions, etc.; the second line, the "cutch heading" of the extra. The reading is done vertically, just as in the title. The interesting and significant portions are emphasized by black points at the side, which serve the purpose of large type or italies. Following are the headings and the first paragraph of the first war extra of the JIJI Shimpo of Tokyo, dated Feb. 10;

GREAT VICTORY OF THE IMPE-RIAL FLEET.

(Special telegram from Shihe to the Jiji Shimpo.)

In a great naval battle between the Japanese and the Russians, at Port Arthur, three of the principal Russian vessels of war have been utterly destroyed;

Future Naval Battles.

It is not improbable that future naval wars, says the Chicago Tribune, may be fought out with torpedo boats, torpedo bout destroyers and destroyers of torpedo boat destroyers, and so on.

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Details of One to Be Established In London.

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The striking fact about that combi-

this distinctive business. Banking laws here and in Eq privilege, but the charters of these are cut the conducting wire." not so liberal and are not regarded. In that encounter Vereschagin was and to receive government deposits, chance to take part is a fight, banks in the big London combination had. has ninety-five and the other almost as

Japan's Emperor a Wrestler. Until a year or two ago the emperor of Japan was an enthusiastic wrestler. says Leslie's Weekly. He threw out challenge after challenge to the members of the court and his council of advisers and defeated fairly and completely every one who tried conclusions with him until he met Count Tetau, who proved one too many for him, Since that encounter, although he encourages the sport in every possible way, he has kept out of the arena. "Count Tetsu is now champion," he would say. "I have failed to throw him. Some one else must try."



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VERESCHAGIN STORIES

An Instance of the Russian Artist's Daring.

the Painter and Admiral Makaroff, Who Had Been Estranged, Were Reconciled Just Before Fulfilled.

The late Vassili Vereschagin, the Rus-

not believe that the fear of torpedoes des Etats Unis. He was never afraid acquainted with them, for he was a bers of the commission walked. skillful torpedoist. In the Russoing his life by his temerity. He was handle Paracamph ask him to get for you. vealed their position to the enemy. A If he won't do this send direct to us. ballstorm of bullets fell around them But don't take any substitute because there from the above. Here is the account popular Interest, fully illustrated, with isnothing just as good. Paracamph is sold which the artist himself gave of the

"Admiral Skeydoof gave orders to position near the forward torpedo and The Paracamph Company Louisville, put me in charge of the floating torpedo aft. We all put on cork jackets in case the Shutka should be blown up or in case we should fall into the water, which would be the most benign consequence of the explosion. We ate a morsel of chicken and drank a little sherry. Then my friend Skrydloff stretched bimself out to take a nap, and, by heaven, his nerves allowed him to sleep! I could not sleep. I scanned the water on the Rustchuk In London a banking combination is side. 'Here she comes!' said a sailor now in progress that will put the two in a low voice. And it was true. Belargest New York banks far in the tween the shore and the great trees of background, says the Bankers' Month- the little Island which hid the narrow gest of the London banks and the one the vessel appeared, moving rapidly

"When she came in sight she seemed to be of colossal dimensions compared ing company, limited. The new com- to the Shutka. Skrydloff steered dibined London bank will be the largest rectly for her, and we advanced with banking institution in the world and the rapidity of a locomotive. Oh, what will overshadow even the big govern. confusion and excitement appeared to ment banks. like the Bank of England be on board the enemy's ship and on and those of the French, German and shore too! It was plain to all that our little nurshell was about to destroy the nation is that it is a consolidation of Bround us. The confusion of the enethe most important of city banks and my suddenly vanished, and in spite of the largest country banks. In other the danger I could not help observing words, it is an alliance between the the Turks on board. They seemed as Hermit Kingdom. The name of the are radically different. The privilege pedo tube. At that moment there was of English banks to have branches is profound silence on board both vessels. denied to our national banks, and this Quierly we awaited the explosion. is a vital influence in bringing about 'Has she caught?' asked the gunner mammoth banks abroad, while it re- who was crouched beside me. Not stricts similar growth of American in yet, I replied, "Try again! Let her go!" stitutions. State banks in New York shouted Skrydloff, I did so. Still there for anything more strikingly picturand most of the other states have this was no explosion. The fusiblade had

with the same favor as those of nation- wounded in the leg, but not seriously. al banks, which also have the valuable In the recent catastrophe in which he and profitable privilege to issue notes lost his life he did not even have a

Many of the state banks have a num- He was fond of danger. On the ber of branches, and trust companies crests of the Balkans, while under fire, locally and in other sections are devel- he used to sketch the surrounding oping on the same lines. The largest rocks. It is said that he was a hunumber of branches of any of our state | manitarian who went through cambanks is very small as compared to paigns merely as an artist. That is those maintained by the English not correct. He was no ardent patriot banks. The largest here has less than and a fighter. But by his death Rustwenty branches, while one of the sia loses the greatest artist she ever

> It is not generally known that involved in the incident of Vassill Vereschughu's death there is a little romance of friendship-that Admiral Stepan O. Makaroff and he, who had been cadets together in their boyhood, were lately estranged and that only just prior to his boarding the battleship Petropaylovsk at Port Arthur they had been reconciled, says Henry D. Macdona in the New York Herald. Nor is it generally known that only in the days of tives. this last April was the wish of the father regarding this gifted son fulfilled.

In the arbitrary exercise of paternal authority that prevails in Russian familles the father of Vassill, without much reference to discovered capacity, nominated this son for the church, that one for the army, another for the forests and Vassili for the sea. Vassili had no love for a sailor's life and soon discovered it. But that was long ago. Although long postponed, the nomination of his father was finally fulfilledthe sea claimed him at last.

Hallways In Japan. Mr. Y. Shima of Tokyo, who was sent by his government to inspect the rolling stock of American and German rallways, said to a Washington Post

reporter "The future of rallway building in our empire is bright. Though we have now only 5,000 miles of steam roads, it will be only a short while before the country is gridironed with them as thickly as in the United States. Jupan at this time has scarcely any shops for turning out locomotive engines. One small one in Asaka is too insignificant to count. The indications are that before long the present repair shops will be enlarged and the matter of building engines, cars and other equipment taken up by the imperial government"

Carl Grunsky Says Muchinery Will Be I sed to Save Labor.

Carl Ewald Grunsky of San Francis co, member of the Panama canal commission, which recently arrived at New York from the isthmus, thus described ROMANCE OF HIS FRIENDSHIP, visit of the commission to the isthmus: to a New York Tribune reporter the "It was simply a tour of inspection

that each of the members of the commission might become familiar with the physical conditions of the canal route. It should be understood that the the Petropuvlevsk Disaster-His route of the French canal is scarred all Father's Wish For His Son Finally the way across the isthmus, and, though there is a growth of green over many stretches that have been long neglected, the pioneer work, that of re-

"By reason of the fact that the railwas the beginning of wisdom, says the road parallels the canal route it was Paris correspondent of the Courrier possible to traverse much of the course by sticking to the railroad. Side trips of them; on the contrary, he was well at exploration of streams were made in cances, and at times all the mem-

"Probably six to seven hundred men are at work, chiefly on the Culebra cut. where all that is done will count for often out in a small boat after dark progress, whatever plan as to the level on the Danube when the smallest rip- of the canal summit may be adopted ralgia, Sore Joints, etc. We guarantee ple might have caught the watchful by the commission. I was agreeably Paracamph to refleve and cure you if used eyes of the Turkish sentinels. One surprised by the climate and indications as to healthfulness. The sun's as directed. If it fails your druggist will the crew of the Shuika, ordered to rays are now nearly vertical on the bandle Paracamph ask him to get for you. sive. There is very little sickness, and when proper plans are perfected for the disposition of debris, sanitation and pure water supply I believe the work on the canal can be prosecuted with a very low mortality. Of course much as the 25 cent size; the \$1.00 bottles have everything ready. He took his the conditions cannot be so favorable as in a more northern latitude, and for that reason undoubtedly contractors or e commission will employ all the mavery that can be made effective and the number of men to the mini-

> work on the canal will begin as as possible and will be pushed sensons of the year, though of course the dry season will permit the largest measure of accomplishment. Construction work involving the control of the Chagres river may be unavoidably suspended during the wet

> SEOUL PAST AND PRESENT. Pleturesque Site of the Capital of Karea.

Scoul, the capital of Koren, is a walled city of nearly a quarter of a million inhabitants, about a third of whom live in extensive extra mural suburbs, says H. G. Ponting in Harper's Weekly. The wall is plerced by eight gateways of massive stone, each with a pagoda shaped tower of one or two stories above it. The nearest of big ship. Bullets and shells rained all these to the railway station is the west gate, "the Gate of Bright Amiability, and it is by this portal that almost every visitor enters the capital of the two largest of the types that handle steady as if they had suddenly been city, by the way, is pronounced pre- drill, progress with which is tediously turned into stone. The Shutka reached cisely as we would pronounce the fehave never heard a Korean pronounce the name in any other way.

The word means "capital," nothing more. But if there is small beauty or eriginality about the name of the city there is great beauty in its location. esque than the site of the Korean metropolis would indeed be difficult to find. The city stands in a little valley almost surrounded by rogged, corru gated peaks. High along the top of this mountain ridge runs the city wall. Deep into the guilles it dips, risingnow and again to scale the steepest slopes and crown the summits of the loftiest pinnacles. Inclosed within this snakelike barrier is such a strange contrast between wretched boyels and It is to accomplish much headway. splendid palaces, purposeless loafers and hurrying crowds, broad streets and labyrinthine alleys, spotless cleanliness and unspeakable fifth, as I doubt could be equaled elsewhere on earth.

Along several of the main streets are trolley lines, and every few minutes a anodern American electric car whirts past us, well patronized with Koreans, both men and women.

Seoul of the past is fast becoming extinct. A modern red brick building beadquarters of an electric company, rises in the center of the town, and from its tower stately churches and legation buildings can be seen towering above the squat bouses of the na-

Onlone From Nile Lowlands.

"It does seem like carrying coals to Newcastle for us to import staple vegetables when Philadelphia is in the center of an agricultural community." sold a produce man recently to a Philadelphia Record reporter, "but we are now getting onlons all the way from Egypt, and from Ireland and Scotland are coming large quantities of potatoes. For years onions and potutoes have come to us from Bermuda, but merely because the senson there is further advanced than ours. Onlon raising in Egypt is practically a new industry, following the reclaiming of the lowlands along the Nile, where the soil is exceedingly rich. They have the cheapest labor in the world out there, and even with the cost of shipping they can send us their vegetables and make a profit on them,"

Birds That Pressge Disasters, During all the winter flocks of strange birds have been observed in the central Kausas region. Mrs. Alice M. Munger of Manhattan has traced them out, says the Kansas City Journal. They are the Bohemian waxwing, wanderers who pass their winters sometimes in one country and again in another. Their nesting ground is in Lapland, and they come south only at long intervals. In olden times their presence was regarded as foreboding war or pestilence.

PANAMA CANAL ROUTE WORK WASTEON THE ISTHMUS

What an American Engineer Saw In Panama.

MILES OF BUSTING MACHINERY.

Evidences of Reckless Extravagance to Be Seen Along Nearly the Length of the Canal-A Contractor's Method of Filling In Over Costly Rolling Stock-Effect of Blasting on Laborers.

A New York engineer whose travels recently took him across the isthmus of Panama has been describing to his friends the evidences of monumental waste and extravagance which he encountered during the journey, says the New York Post.

His first impression after viewing the abandoned excavations was that only one sticknot had been made-to buy as much machinery and material as possible, transport it, set it down anywhere and leave it there. That which actually had been accomplished was lost sight of in the rusted and rotting array of unused material.

"Engines, derricks, cars, rails, camp equipments and hardware supplies were strewn almost the length of the eanal, the machinery for the most part, unprotected and rusting in the rains,"

said the engineer.

"Some of the material is so covered with growths of rank vegetation that it is lost sight of, and some has fallen to pleces. While I was down there they told me of a native who had secured a contract for filling in. When he had almost finished, some Americans saw the top of what seemed to be a locomotive sticking above a pile of refuse on which the contractor was dumplug. They examined further and found not only a whole locomotive under the pile, but also other muchinery, "'Here,' they said to the boss in

charge, 'you are covering up valuable property." "The boss went to the contractor and

asked what he should do. "Do? retorted the contractor some what warmly. Why, fill up the hole don't know anything about engines

They nin't in the contract.' "So the locomotive was covered up and the machinery with it. Nobody seemed worried about the loss of it, and I doubt if any one ever knew it

had disappeared. "There are millions of cubic yards of rock yet to excavate along the route of the proposed canal. One estimate has placed this quantity at 20,000,000 cubic yards. An idea of the amount of labor this means may be had if one will remember that only about a mil-Hon yards have so far been excavated in the New York subway. In the subway the contractors work with steel drills of great power and penetration. Down in Panama, it is said, the labor ers use nothing but the ancient hand slow

"Finally one gang of drillers will go a blast set. Then they will lay a fuse and blow a queer French locomotive whistle as a warning. At the sound of the fellowing property, as I have sold my farm this every laborer on the works, no to C. S. Welch and son and must close out this

crudest.

"At the Chagres river, which in flood swells to an enormous body of water. little, if anything, I understand, has been done toward solving the problem of its control. This is considered to be the most important piece of engineering work along the whole canal. and it remains for the Americans to surmount tals difficulty."

Splinters of Fish, A German professor has been exper imenting with the effects of extreme cold on fish life. He has found that many fishes remain alive in a temperature of 45 degrees below freeding point, but they then become so hard and brittle that they splinter like a piece of lee when struck against a hard substance.

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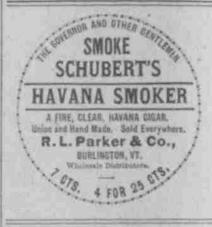
PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CURE IN ONE MINUTE.

Planting Acres of Walnut Trees.

Ten acres of walnut trees have recently been planted on the Indiana forestry reservation by Secretary Freeman of the state board of forestry, which are expected to develop into valnoble property. In the planting of the seeds the utmost care was taken that they would have the best chance to develop. In preparing the sall Secretary Preeman broke the ground with a sort of heavy sied made of beams and iron. to which was attached a sharp steel prow. The walnuts were buried in sand last fall to permit the outside bull to decay and thus facilitate the growth when the seeds were planted permanently. They are expected to be up in a short time, while had they been planted without any preparation it would have been two years before the

Plan to Honor a Noted Divine, Several projects are on foot in England for honoring the memory of the late Charles H. Spargeon, the great Baptist preacher. One is the plan to buy the large and beautiful estate of Westwood and convert it into a home of rest for ministers and missionaries

spronts appeared above the surface.



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"As I understand the system in the New York subway all the drilling is done with steel tools driven by compressed air. As the charges are set they are connected by wires and then at the noon hour or at the time for changing the relief the charges aiready set are fired at one time by electricity. None of this exists down in Panama. The system there is the criticity. None of this exists down in Panama. The system there is the criticity. Some of the system there is the criticity. The charges river which he does not be consisting of county plants and plant stand, chairs, bedding, ledroon cults, kitchen are six and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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